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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15. 1881

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Country Schools.

Edisto Fork, Sept. 1st, 1881. Editor Orangeburg Times:

If you have space, will you allow me to go again, in a small way over the ground of Country Schools.

I differ from Dr. Newell and Mr. Baldwin so much, that I think these schools should be made as much like Colleges as possible, and if the standard of these should reach too near to those, could not Colleges raise theirs some higher?

If children can-be taught as much at home, in the country, would there not be economy in not sending them off to boarding schools to be educated? Is there not reason for "teaching as if going to College" when so few, comparatively, get to attend these Institutions? I think child ren cannot learn as much without books as with them, the most approved ones, with a teacher too, who is well up with the growing necessity

I grant that extremes meet. If the parents are not able to pay for the necessary books, could they not be rented at a reasonable rate? I do not fair fair an inner and legition of the parents are not able to pay for the parents are not payed to pay for the parents are not payed to pay for the payed to payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to payed to pay for the payed to payed to pay for the payed to payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to pay for the payed to pay for the not like many "Pictorial Readers." After the age of ten, take the little "Dictionary" as a base of a pyramid composed of "somebody's" best the time last neight bave procured "Grammar," Arithmetic Geography, him much money, if devoted to in-History and Natural Philosophy at dustry instead of slatin it costs mas . T. if they are a o tiwes y the e heelth, views comfact all the true are so many whose education has been delayed. Then let them take self-respect and the respect of the the Big Dictionary with Physiology Logic and so on, taking care to mix as much Latin as possible with the continued study of English Gram-

There is some authority for saying that a teacher of really fine taste is known by her selection of the bonnet she wears. Do not know how it applies to gentlemen's hats.

It does seem to me that after a period of sixty years, for improve ment, and in an age of progress, like this, that there may be something better than our old "blue-back friend.

As to having "means" in order to follow the fashion," I think that nonsense; for with the same amount d'money, one may stay either in or out of the fashion, according to tastel or inclination. If, "where there is a possible Forty Theory." im, could not all acquire something time by the help of the Public School fund. I think "liming at the moon" just the thing, so that we may more certainly reach near the "horizon." And personally as to the rules of er intend to give it a cateful review.

If the schools are kept up during the entire scholastic year (nine or glod from College to escape prosecu ten months) and the attendance as regular as might be, the so-called One Study Plan is, in my estimation best, but as it is so uncertain a not in most places. I do not think could well divide the time as that requires. That plan is, take one proripal study for a section of five week. with daily spelling, reading and wri.

Strengthen the mind with as much methematics as possible-if "Math: matics is the foundation of educat'on," and the memory by recirls of the best American and English Literature. Am so much a "stickler for thorough education" that I say children should be kept in school for a period of at least fifteen years, attending about half time, as I maint in they can. Have seen one of the "Southern Pine wood" both as teacher and pupil, and believe I can say what has, been, and what may be shown in such localities, As to learning grammar by the pleasant easy process of reading the papers of the day," why many childien do not see a nev spaper only by accident. The parents of these children seldom speak "pure Latin," or English either, now how are they to speak correctly, or with any degree of confidence, unless it be through blissful ignorance? I feel so much interest in the cause of education in the country, is why I say all this. I truly feel my own imperfections and my earnest wish is to improve daily.

Why become a great awkward boy or girl who would stare, or hoot at the words syntax and prosody, because it may require a somewhat mature capacity?" As before stated, having the money is not the principal thing. Exceptions admitted, children can live on plain food, dress in not fine clothes, be very near in the fashion too, and take along about all the usual studies. No necessity Heid, for starting at A every session, even with a little regularity. If more is

to havegotten more, but because their parents or guardians did not will that they should have more, and persevere till they had acquired more.

SCRUBLER.

Londing.

Does the young man who persists in being a loafer ever reflect how much less it would cost to be a de cent, respectable man? Does he in agine that loaferism is more econo cal than gentility? Anybody can be a gentleman, if he chooses to, without much cost, but it is mighty ex-Lensive being a loafer. It costs time, in the first place, days, weeks and months of it; in fact, about all the time he has, for no man can be a firstclass loafer without devoting his whole time to it. The occupation well followed, hardly affords time for eating, sleeping, dri-we had almost said drinking, but on reflection, we will except that. The loafer finds time to drink whenever invited, at the cost of friends. Once fully embarked on the sea of lonier ton and you self-research and the respect of the right of consideration when dead. Be a child named is for cheaper.

A Notorious Rudlent Dead.

George F. McLutyre, who tank provident part in United polities in South Carolina during the dark day from 20 to 76 died hat work at Hilton Hadd, near Beneficit. The deceare lowes to a in Charleston 1811. during the war. After the wer ! allie feinself with the Radical party i ten county. During his Colleton carses we hatyre at one time publish still into their hearts noble feelings ed a newspaper; and became quite and principles while you may; for study, and as a country school teach- gross immorality against. Moses, the whor. When the Deano eral-gained posession of the State he tion for defaller ion in oillee. At the time of his death he was assistant lightlonee keeper at Hilton Head.— Augusta News.

Monesty and Credit.

Three two ingredients in the financial reduceral success of individuals and communities generally go to gethe. A well established character for harsty and fair dealing will bringeredit, if not abused, will bring prestricy. More especially is cred it an character valuable to the poor and ishout them he is poor indeed. It is said that circumstances sometime-mak men dishonest. They become invoive t beyond the hope of recovey, and give up the fight, and con-at to do things not shogether hone, and pleast, in extenuation, the necesities of the case. That will not do, etter sacrifice your last dollar than our good name. If focume is gonet may be recovered with credit. inducy and economy, but when hone is lost credit and the hope of ed, bearded and a millionaire with a recovry goes with it. Honesty is the bette policy, even as a matter of

dregard to the President's health at Il time he was wounded the publie is erred in supposing that he was phyrally in first-rate condition. On the atracy, it was quite bad. To use homely phrase, he was like a horsin a pasture. He had been suffing from dyspepsia as well as froi hemorchoids, and had been condled to undergo an operation for tala. With the great mental stra incident to the Presidential can ign and the subsequent cares of ecc. were added an anxiety on needs of his wife's illness, which thoublic has never known .- N. T.

kon want lawyers to work with cause it has been impossible for them anche heirs quarrelsome,

Be Kind to the Living.

We live in a world where nothing is sure. To-day our friends are about us in the freshness and bloom of health and spirits; to-morrow we bend in anguish over their still forms; and it is well if no bitter regrets mingle with the tears we shed upon their white faces. Oh, life is insecure, and the brightest and most promising of all our treasures may, perhaps, soonest droop and face. And when one dies how anxious we are to do him homage! We speak of his virtues, we excuse his faults, and spread the mantle of charity over his vices, which, while he lived, we had no patience with. If we only had, we might have won him to a better life. Had we exercised toward him a little of the forbearance and kindnes: with and the gentleman in the back parlor which we now speak of him, he had gave a little supper, and there was had fewer faults. How often his heart come music in the third story, and ached and eried out for human sympathy-for our sympathy-we may never know, and if we could, it is too late to undo the past, too late to soothe and benefit him. We may not take up the broken threads of life that are gone and weave them into a web of hope and joy; but toward those who are still left to us, who have ears to hear, and hearts to throb with pain and grief, we may be generous

and just, forgiving, loving and kind, Do not wait till the faithful, devoted wife, who has tried so hard to pills. make your home pleasant and comfortable, is dead, to show her kindness. No funeral pomp, no costly monument with loving words inscrib ed thereon, will make up for past neglect. Could the fond kisses that are now imprinted on her cold lips, and the murmured words of endear ment that fall unbeeded upon her ear, have been hers while living, there would have been no woman in all this wide world fonder or happier than

Do not wait till the hands of the tired, patient mother are folded over the heart that has so often thrilled with joy, or beaten wildly with pain on your account, to do her honor. By the memory of all the loving offices which she has performed for you from infancy all the way up to manhood, or womanhood, keep your love for her deep and ardent, dutifully respect and reverence her, repay with interest the tender love and care that she has lavished upon you, and strive to marienally to be up make her last days restful, happy and peaceful.

Be especially kind to the little ones. The world will deal harshly enough with them; it is a rough world at the best. Surround them And personary as of the transfer of notorious by persistent charges of sooner than you think, other and less holy influences will be brought to hear upon them.

Be kind to the sad, the sorrowful, the unfortunate, the erring and the fallen. Kind words and kindly acts cannot hurt them, and may do them a world of good.

Tender Love.

A touching story of tender love comes to us from a town not many miles from this place, but which must be, under the circumstances, namelesss. A beautiful young girl became engaged to a gallant Union officer. At the close of the war he went to man. They are his stock in trade, California to seek his fortune. She ignored all advances from scores of suitors and patiently waited his return, feeling confidence in his keep ing true to her. So the years passed, and even a few gray hairs began to show themselves among her brown tresses, while her friends no longer pitied, but ridiculed her for refusing all advances from other desirable sources. Lately her fidelity was rewarded. The lover of her girlhood has returned from California, bronzwife and twins,-Evening Wisconsin.

Mixed Metaphor.

A colored preacher, after listening to the sermon of a young theologue, offered, in reverent and beseeching tones, the following remarkable petition: "Oh, Lawad bress de young brudder effluently. Feed his soul wid unction from on high. Quench his thirst wid de balm of Gilead and de lily of de valley. Anoint his head, oh, Law I, till it runs down like de beard of Aaron-anoint him wid de Isle of Patmos and fill him wid all manner of concupiscence."

"How could you think of calling allowed in Mr. B's paper than many a we give them a will to work with, Southern boys have" it is not be espirally where the estate is large die goes to auntie and says, "Auntie, auntie stupid? Go to her immediadie goes to auntie and says, "Auntie, I am sorry you are so stupid."

Recping the Patient Quiet.

He seems to be much worse today,' said the doctor, as he contemplated the patient. Did you keep perfectly quiet, as I directed, nurse?

'Sakes a massey! of course I did,' replied the nurse. Goodness gracious! he hasn't moved all night.

'Anything going on in the house to disturb him?

'My sakes, of course not. They had a little dancing party in the parlor, and a fight up stairs, and some burglars got into the basement, and the servant girl set fire to her bed, and the fat boarder fell down the second flight, and the man in the next room licked his wife, and the water-pipe busted on the floor below, the cats got on upon the back fence, and there was a baby born in the second floor front, and the little girl up the third pair died in the night, but he never moved. Bless your neart he was the quietest man you ever saw!"

'Quite right; quite right; did you give him the pills?'

'My gracious! I forgot the pills, but I gave him all the powders, and all the quinine powders and the mix-tures, three of 'em, and all but the 'Just so. Did you change the

'It wasn't any use. He wouldn't keep 'em on. You never saw anything like him. I put four pillows on his head, and he kept still as mice

bandages on the head?'

after that. I see. Was he delirious during the night?' 'Oh! wasn't he? but he hasn't hollered much for two hours. He's been pretty quiet since he fell out of bed.

Before that he was restless. 'Of course, naturally. Any of his friends been to see him?'

There were ten or a dozen here all night, playing cards and enjoying themselves. But he paid no attention to them.'

'I suppose not. Hasn't asked for anything, has he?'

'Not for a long time. He's doing well, isn't he, doctor?' 'Yes, yes, as well as could be expected. As near as I can judge, he has been dead about twelve hours. You needn't continue the medicines. Just keep him quiet and don't let anybody talk to him. What he wants now is rest.'

And the doctor certified to the reliability of the nurse, and departed .-Brooklyn Engle.

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